HIGH JUMPER HURDLES AUTO AT WASHINGTON HORSE SHOW. M. E. DELEGATES

The Conning Tower

A TWO-ACT DRAMA. BY JEROME.

Act L. Scene-Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Time-May 1st, 1916.

(The Avenue jammed with traffic; automobiles, wagons, trucks, etc., waiting to let crosstown traffic pass. Sidewalks crowded. LITTLE WILLIE AND MOTHER.)

LITTLE WILLIE: Oh, Mother, how crowded the street is. See all the automobiles.

MOTHER: Yes, Willie, this is New York traffic at its busiest. L. W.: But see, Mother. Who are those people standing all along

the other side near the curb? They will surely be run over. That, my son, is the labor parade. This is International Labor Day, and they are trying to show their strength and their sympathy with the labor of all countries.

Act II. Scene-Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Time-May 13th, 1916.

(Avenue cleared of all traffic, and "polished." Police at intervals along the curb keeping crowd in order. LITTLE WILLIE AND MOTHER.)

Trace of Her Found Since.

given up hope of ever finding her.

in demand for carpenters and painters.

t. W.: Oh, Mother, how fine the street looks. And see there, the parade is approaching. How straight their lines! What are they marching for, Mother?

M.: Hush, my son. That is the preparedness parade. They are marching to assure international Justice.

WHITMAN TO CUT BUDGET \$1,000,000

Admits Sum for Sinking Fund Is High, but Cannot Reduce It.

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Several well known lawyers lately se sent word to the Governor that he no alternative, and must comply he the provisions of the constitution the provisions of the constitution as he cares to render himself liable April Returns Show 1,871 Placed

Amendment Passed Once.

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In This part to the Tribune of the Sunger to alshed second and Newbold LcRoy Ed-labor law were begun. In 58 convic-tions sentence was suspended, while in The Tuxedo links are now in superb 63 other cases fines aggregating \$5,842

dape, and a large crowd played.
Mr. and Mrs. Anson McCook Beard lave arrived at the Dr. Keyes cottage for the summer, and Charles E. Sampon and Miss Sampson are in the James from Potter cottage. Mr. and Mrs.

Jewish Organization Gives Dinner for Mrs. Mr. Colombra and S. Levy.

M. Tilford, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Wickes, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freling-huysen, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, Mr. 186 Mrs. Alfred Seton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barnesi Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards, "It isn't charity, but justice, that used Mrs. Alfred Seton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Earnwell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred-the Tams.

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weral days. Others who spent Sun-ty here were Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic tison, fr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman deR. Among the other speakers were and Mrs. Herman Vogel, A. H. ough of Brookles, Alfred S. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. I bodge, W. H. Taller, Miss Carey, tor of the Clirical Mrs. Frederic Carey, Francis Unbon, Lindsay Russell, Mr. and Aller Mr. and Aller Mr. and Mrs. Aller Allan Appleton Robbins, R. D.
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Leo Everett, H. C. Sands, Mrs. C. Netcher, N. Bossard, Andre Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, Mr. Mrs. E. L. Burrill and Mrs. William

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Walter F. Chappell, of 7 East et and Tollemache House, Dr. Chappell is one of John D.

SUFFRAGE PLANKS AIM OF WOMEN

Congressional Union Plans Big Pre-Convention Campaign.

POLITICAL EXIGENCIES TO WIN INDORSEMENT

Party Leaders Realize Importance of Vote in Equal Franchise States.

Washington, May 7 .- The campaign by the Congressional Union to force the adoption of a suffrage plank in both the Republican and Democratic platforms is being carefully prepared, according to an announcement from the union's headquarters here to-day. Miss Alice Paul, the national chairman, will soon return here for a final irive at the Senate before going to Chicago to take charge of the preliminary work there. The statement issued by the union quotes a Representative as saying:

MISSING GIRL A MOVIE FAN "The adoption of an equal suffrage plank in one or both of the platforms She Disappeared Last August-Not a of the two great parties promises to be an important issue in the coming Bayonne, N. J., May 7 .- Rose Schues- national conventions."

"Whether there are two million WHITE HOUSE ter, seventeen years old, of 191 Prospect Avenue, Bayonne, has been miss- women voters or three million," the ing from her home since August 15, union's statement continues, "is not so 1915, and the police and her parents, important to the politicians just now Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuester, have as the fact that ninety-one Presiden-Miss Schuester, who is pretty and equal suffrage states of Arizona, Cali- Mrs. Wilson Will Usher In speaks seven languages, had been vis- fornia, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kan iting friends in Westfield, N. J. She sas, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Governor Whitman hopes to cut \$1 .- wrote her mother she was coming Washington and Wyoming.

"With an electoral college of 531, the Legislature before signing to the station to greet her when she women voters could easily determine That will be the limit of his alighted from the train. But the girl the outcome of a Presidential election the demands of the did not appear, although her friends by their choice of the ninety-one electin Westfield saw her board the train. ors they will help name. Hence the The Governor is Since then not a word of her where- vote in the equal suffrage states is tre-The parents of the girl say she had but one desire, to be a movie favorite. They say that she spent the greater part of her time reading moving picture literature and attending picture are literature and attending picture shows. Both the police and Mr. Schuester have made investigations in this direction, but heave formed by some favority of the subject is being

study to the sinking fund pro- this direction, but have found no clew freely discussed in the House cloakquoted above. 'And the general belief is expressed that whatever disadvantages, from a political point of view, might accrue from an indorfement of woman suffrage, they would CITY BUREAU RECORD be far outweighed by the advantages. Members of Congress generally recognize that weman suffrage is bound to April Returns Show 1,871 Placed in Positions.

A job every five minutes is the way national platforms."

the New York Municipal Employment MRS. CATT URGES Bureau handed them out in April. It SOLID "VOTES" FRONT There is an increase of 50 per cent

Lays National Defeat of Suffrage

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Dring the year 12st presentions of the foreign yearlest of the practice of sending their the foreign to the process of the pro Jewish Organization Gives Dinner for A. H. Geismar and S. Levy.

Members of the Brooklyn Federation Davie cottage.

Among those who reopened their cotages this week were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bithard Delafield, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Mr. Levy, vice-chairman, at Kismet van. Levy van. Levy vice-chairman van. Levy van. Levy van. Levy vice-chairman van. Levy vice-chairman van. Levy van. Levy van. Levy van. Levy van. Levy

politics, honest votes, no purchase of political parties, of Legislatures nor of Congress. And when we make sure of that we may then go upon our way with freader." which the Trinity services opened were pasters and officials of many New York

Mrs. Catt outlined briefly the history n of male suffrage in the United States, and referred to what she character-ized as the unfair condition of taxation of the long line.

The address of welcome was delivered by Dr. Manning, rector of Trinity. He pointed to the appropriate circumstance that the first Sailors' Day was being observed in a church which for 219 years had worked along the New York waterfront. He told the sailors that the doors of Trinity were open to them 255 days out of every year. without representation that women are subjected to.

MISQUOTED ON SUFFRAGE PAVLOWA AT HIPPODROME

Premiere Danaeuse Farewells for the Montclair Pastor Receives Apologies for Statement Published.

Among the other speakers were Lewis H. Pounds, president of the Hor-ough of Brooklyn; Judge Luke D. Sta-pleton, and Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, pas-ter of the Clinton Avenue Congrega-

Anna Pavlowa, known to her friends as "the incomparable," danced her dark of Mrs. Gordon Bell, Mrs. Go Season Before Great Crowd. Montclair, N. J., May 7.-The Rev.

LAKEWOOD GOLFERS BUSY

TEA TO-MORROW

Season of Garden Func-

tions at Capital.

the War and Navy departments for

The festivities attending the horse

churches and religious organizations. Bishop David H. Greer and Bishop Frederick Courtney waiked at the rear

both active and retired officers to ap-

pear in undress uniform.

New Jersey Resort Lively with Many Week-End Parties.

Ralph Coffin's horse Rabbit clearing motor car in which three persons are seated

Lakewood, N. J., May 7. Interest mong the large crowds of visitors here over the week-end centred at the Country Club, where fifty members of the St. Anthony Club of New York have been enjoying the annual threeday golf outing. The finals of their two-day golf tournament ended this afternoon, when Alfred Bourne won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the low gross score yeareday with a card of 81. Latham Reed won the cup for low net with a card of 92-15-77.

Hotels were well filled with visitors who are enjoying the spring sports. The Laurel-in-the-Pines, which opened until May 15, was the scene of several week-end parties, among them being that of Mr. and Mrs. Ne'l Forman, who entertained a large number of guests of the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the first eight, defeating D. Johnson, 2 and 1 to play. Bourne also won the prize for the low gross score yesterday with a card of \$1. afternoon, when Alfred Bourne won

side Rock Creek Park, with Mrs. Robert Lansing as guest of honor and Mrs. Luther Mott, of New York, as hostess, started the spring season, and from now on the beautiful gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis and others will be opened almost daily for afternoon teas.

BIBLE CELEBRATION TO END

Close Centennial Services.

Increased demands on the Bessara-bian National Orphanage has caused its organizers to purchase a new struc-ture at a cost of \$50,000, to be used as an annex. Orphans will be brought an annex. Orphans will be brought here from other cities lacking such an

at the second annual convention of the Federation of Bessarabian Jewish Or-ganizations and the Hebrew National Orphan House at Arlington Hall.

them 365 days out of every year.

The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Philadeiphia, delivered the sermon. A closing memorial prayer for the seamen Countess de Rohan to Be Hostess at

Ex-President Sure of a Conference.

TO GREET TAFT

Welcome by the General April 28.

PROPOSED UNION AFFECTS RITUAL

Plan to Increase Missionary Funds Expected to Follow Appeal by Bishops.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Saratoga, N. Y., May 7 .- Reports that ex-President Taft would not be made welcome by the General Conference of

count of the ex-President's religious mother. views, but there were mutterings of discontent among the delegates that an ex-President had "flouted the moral sentiment of the country by vetoing the interstate liquor shipment bill, which act Congress rebuked by repassing it over his veto."

A fight has been looked for in the conference to-morrow over proposed radical changes in the Methodist ritual, but the wind has been taken from the sails of advocates of changes by delegates who are pressing, as the most important action of the conference, the union of the Northern Church with the Church South. The ritual of Wesley is highly prized by the Southern Church, and it was argued to-day that radical changes would stand in the way of success for an organic church union.

years occupied leased quarters at \$20 Second Avenus. Its officers are Pressident, Mrs. Oseph E. Hoffman; treasurer, Walter E. Baer; secretary, Mrs. Carle Wise. On the board of directors are Mrs. Ira L. Bamberger, Mrs. Walter Liebman and Mrs. Martin Vogel.

WISE URGES BETTER BABIES Want Only Those Who Will Become conference to-morrow over proposed "I do not believe that this confer-

Washington, May 7.—President Wilson, speaking at a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Bible Society here to-

University. New Haven, May 7.- How many Yale

Committee Denies Pasteurized Milk

Kills New York Bables.

A denial of the recent charges that

the increase in scurvy among babies in

New York City was due to the great

amount of pasteurized milk now con-

New York milk committee.

Will Not Let Tenor Into Motion Pict-

Orphan House at Arington Hall.

Present quarters of the orphanage at
57 Seventh street are overcrowded and,
according to Superintendent Solomon
Finn, the annex would be necessary to
care for the New York beneficiaries
even if no outsiders were brought in.

PRESIDENT SEES PEACE IN BIBLE

Photo UNDERWIND EMNCERWOOD

Tells Society Its Work May Bring All Nations Together.

looth anniversary of the founding of the American Bible Society here to-day, dwelt on the usefulness of the Bible in drawing peoples together. "In proportion as men yield themselves to the kindly light of the Gospel," he said, "they are bound together in the bonds of mutual understanding and assured pace."

A comprehensive plan to provide increased sums for missionary work in this and foreign countries is expected to be adopted by the conference, according to many of the delegates, because of appeals from bishops in foreign lands. The bishops have asserted that, although conditions arising from the European war have handleapped their efforts, an opportunity will be presented for increased missionary work at the close of the conflict.

A special committee probably will recommend action this week on a report submitted by the finance compared their efforts, an opportunity will be commend action this week on a report submitted by the finance compared to many churches are devoting them to you again in the Casine Theater. "Our work is to make conditions better, so that our children will become better citizens.

"In Europe the states and churches to recise sums for missionary work in the suppose of the men destroyed in the war. But before those people have children they should insist that the children be been into a life of living, not of death such as we see there now."

The centennial exercises begun here to-day will be continued in New York on Tuesday. Vice-President Marshall spoke at the first meeting on the steps of the national Capitol to-day, and later president Wilson and Bishop William Fraser McDowell, of Chicago, addressed a meeting in Memorial Continental Hall.

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Mrs. Wilson's invitations for her garden tea at the White House on Tuesday bear cards with the names of Laurel House. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. thing," said the President, "that sepathose invited, and, at Mrs. Wilson's Crowe, of New York, are visiting Mr. rate races and nations of men from one request, an order has been issued from and Mrs. A. W. Shaw there. Meetings at Carnegie and City Hall experience, differences in instruction.

"The work of the Bible societies of presided. to "the Interests."

The work of the Bible societies of the show began to-day, when William P. It was passed by the and if passed next year ed to the people at the carpenters.

The work of the Bible societies of the work of the Wash-and the coming railway excursion seating the norse in the Cathedral of St. At a service in the Ca

ure Exposition. Yesterday was Actors' Fund Day at adopted the practice of sending their

nere from other cities lacking such an institution.

New York. The ugliest boys in New York. The ugliest boys in Details of the plan were made known a gold, the second ugliest a silver and SAYS FEWER DIE OF SCURVY wants to corral the ugliest the third ugliest a nickel watch.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Van Cortlands Park Mu-seum and the Aquarium. Motion Picture Exposition, Madison Square Breaking of ground for the building of the nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 4

Anniversary celebration of the New York Hor for Homeless Boys, Hotel Plaza, evening

"Infant deaths from scurvy in 1915 numbered only six," the committee's statement says, "as against nine in 1905. While it has been continually stated that the use of heated milk may predispose infants to scurvy, it is further true that each infant fed is a law unto itself. It should be remembered that the simple procedure of giving orange juice absolutely does away with all danger of this kind.

"If it is true that clinicians are seeing more children with scurvy than formerly, possibly the reason lies in the fact that scurvy is more frequently recognized and diagnosed than was the case a few years ago." Anniversary dinner of the West Side Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, Hotel Makesile, 7 p. m. Meeting of the Ohio Society of the State of New York, Waldorf-Astoria, & p. m. Public lecture under the auspices of the Po-littical Equality Association by Ida Vera States, The Tile Morals of the African Earnage, headquarters of the association, 15 East Forty-draft Street, 8 p. m. Last Forty-Brei Street, 8 p. in.
bblin address under the auspices of the Public
Education Association of the City of New
York by Richard C. Cabot on "Educational
Coullook During and After the War," East
Hall, 130 East Twenty-accord Street, \$.30
m.

The Clara de Hirsch Home for Im migrant Girls from a gift of \$150,000 the Methodist Episcopal Church when by Mrs. Oscar S. Straus has purchased he comes here next week for a special a four story building at 319 East Sevlecture were officially set at rest to- enteenth Street. It will be improved day, the welcoming committee having and altered for neighborhood work, to be known as the Hannah Lavanburg

> The work of the Clara de Hirsch Home will be divided under the new plan. The immigrant work for girls will be taken care of at the new buildwhile the work for girls employed

The home has for the last twelve years occupied leased quarters at \$20

Better Citizens, Rabbi Says,

Carranza P., to George Horace H. and Mrs. Horace H. Chit-

fathers have sons in Yale and have Notices of marriages and deaths must

CONKLIN At Roslyn, Long Island, on May 6, 1916, Jonathan Conklin, in his 83d year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Roslyn,

LONG Sunday, May 7, 1914, Isaac S.
Long, in his 89th year. Funeral services at his late home, 50 West 58th
st., Tuesday evening. May 9, at 8
o'clock. Interment Newmanstown,
Penn. Kindly omit flowers.

Broadway Tabernacle. A memorial service was held yesterday at the Broadway Tabernacle for

the Rev. Josiah Strong, founder of the American Institute for Social Service, who died in Roosevelt Hospital on

MEMORIAL FOR DR. STRONG

Preachers Praise Late Clergyman at

The church was crowded with friends and admirers of the clergyman. Many who were unable to attend sent letters and telegrams of regret, among them being Colonel Roosevelt, Bishop Greer, Lyman Abbott and the Rev. S. Parkes

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Tabernacle, delivered a eulogy de-scribing Dr. Strong as an author and

prophet of great spiritual power.

Rabbi Wise declared that Dr. Strong had made the Church lovable by makirg it serviceable.

MRS. STRAUS HELPS HOME

Gives \$150,000 for Neighborhood Build-

No objection has been raised on ac- Home, a memorial to Mrs. Straus's

ing, while the work for girls empl will be taken care of at the up-institution known as the Clar-Hirsch Home for Working Girls.

Want Only Those Who Will Become

JAMES MONROE.

Long Island, on Tuesday, May 9, at FLOY-Suddenly, on May 5, 1916, Henry LOY-Suddenly, on May 5, 1916, nearly Floy, beloved husband of Alice Van Benschoten Floy, in the 50th year of his age. Funeral services will be held from St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church, West 76th st., be-tween Columbus and Amsterdam avs., on May 8, at 1 p. m.

JONES On May 5, 1918, William Howard Jones. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 53 Reynolds Terrace, Orange, N. J., Monday, May 8, at 3 p. m. Interment at convenience of family. sumed was issued yesterday by the "Infant deaths from scurvy in 1915

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.